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The Safe Deposit Company, of San Francisco, has brought suit against Eugene Casserly for \$270,910. This grows out of Duncan's forgeries.

Kearney is stumping California for the Workingmen. Santa Ana is not down on his list of places to speak. A Gantling gun will be sent there instead.

The friends of Porter, the murdered actor, have raised a fund of \$4,100 to prosecute Currie, but Currie's friends in Texas are said to have subscribed \$23,-000 for his defense.

Hon. Thos. Wren will address the Eureka anti-Chinese Association Saturday evening upon the probable future action of Congress upon this important question.

The Eureka Grand Jury approves the manner in which the new court-house is being built. The Sentinel regards the work, so far as it has gone, the very best ever done on a public building in Eastern Nevada.

Late English journals contain in their South African correspondence, abundant evidence that young Napoleon was permitted to carry his life in his hand through every hazardous adventure suggested by his reckless courage.

Mr. John Duff, who has made more Mr. John Duff, who has made more than \$50,000 out of "Pinaforee," expresses the belief that all other attempts in that direction will fail. It has killed that direction will fail. It has killed everything of the kind in advance. No everything of the kind in advance. No one can write anything better, and leave 100,000 francs to M. le Baron

practice of appointing Congressional tutor, I leave 100,000 francs to M. L. N. picnic parties to rove over the country conneau, 100,000 francs to M. N. Espinesse, 100,000 francs to Captain A. Bezot, my oldest friends. I desire that tense of discharging public duties, is my dear mother shall pay a pension for not an economical practice. Besides, life of 10,000 facues to Prince L. L. the moral effect of keeping members so long away from their wives and families is bad.

tor Conkling gave a dinner at Wormley's to a number of Republican leaders, and, finding no response to his question as to the one who should be the choice after Grant, rose and said he would bring forward William Windom, of Minnesota, as a Northwestern man. Billy Windom should immediately dye his horse a dark color.

The three New York newsboys who The three New York newsboys who a school among her people, which sixty important inventions of its kind over have saved sixty persons from drowning of them, and sometimes more, attend, brought to notice. If it is a success it have retired from their work of danger They have cleared about 70 acres of will form a new era in the art of buildhave saved sixty persons from drowning and philanthropy. They retire disgust-ed with the neglect of pretended friends and benefactors. Thus a noble lesson and benefactors. Thus a noble lesson Mattie, her niece, who accompanied her | tainable on the hardest of black walnut is afforded the youth of the metropolis. through the war last Summer, is dead. They are taught to look out for No. 1. Twenty-one of the Pintes, who were because if they don't, no one else will taken to Simcoe last Winter have died, because, if they don't, no one else will look after that personage.

DAN SICELES FOR SECRETARY OF WAR. -General Daniel E. Sickles is in Washington and has been in consultation with a number of leading officials and pine nuts, and wants Naches to send her politicians. It is understood that he has been proposed to the President for are coming back, as they cannot leave appointment as Secretary of War, to without orders from Washington to that succeed Mr. McCrary, when the latter effect. renders his resignation from that office, next month. Democratic gossips say that the President is quite favorable to the appointment of so shrewd and skilthe appointment of so shrewd and skil-ful a political manager as General Sick-les, whose services would be highly valuable in forwarding the interests of Truckee Basin on the North at Sardine valuable in forwarding the interests of Secretary Sherman for the Presidential nomination.

A circular was issued to the Postmasters Monday by the Acting Assistant Postmaster-General relative to the entry of second-class matter. Section 199 of the Postal Laws and Regulations provides that after a publication has sufficient herbage can be found to keep Even sleeping on the soft side of a board been determined to be of the second-them alive. It is probable that many is an indulgence which he rarely allows class, the publisher thereof may, if he stock-men will be driven from the mounth He has a trench dug in his back yard, provides that after a publication has so desires, formally enter the same at the Postoffice where mailed, and print upon each copy therefore the words, "Entered at the Postoffice as secondtion, the circular contains: "Publications so entered and having printed upon each copy the words of entry, may be exchanged at the second-class rates with other second-class publicaor its publishers or employes as such." sure.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' DEBT.

The Prince of Wales, who for some ears past has been on the high tide of copularity, has recently given great umbrage to his Somersetshire and Cornish tenantry by rescinding a decision to reduce their rents—on account of the present hard times—by twenty-five per cent. The poor Prince is placed in an awkward position; his mother's niggardliness and his own lavish disposition have combined to involve him tremendously in debt. I am told on good authority that his Royal Highness is indebted to London tradesmen alone in the sum of £2,500,000. Of course, the heir apparent can obtain unlimited credit; all his creditors are sure of their money sooner or later, and even in the event of his death before his ascension to the throne, there is no doubt of their being paid in full. Still the claims upon his purse are most pressing, and the question of "ways and means," which many a poor man has lately had to-take most seriously into consideration, has not been without significance to the future King of England. Most of the landed gentry and nobleman of England have lately thought it their duty, or policy to forego a considerable portion of their income to those who till their lands. The Duke of Bedford has remitted 50 per cent. of his rents, which is a clear loss of 70,000 pounds a year to him. Whatever the fault of the Prince of Wales may be, stinginess could never be justly ascribed to him, and very dire must have been the necessity which could have induced him to alter the de-termination he had come to, to follow the example of so many leading peers and gentry in sacrificing a portion of their income to the pressing needs of the distracted and disheartened English farmers,—[Philadelphia Ledger.

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL'S WILL

The will of Prince Napoleon is pub lished. It is written in his own hand and at Chiselhurst, February 26, 1879. Following are the chief points: I die nothing which is not better can succeed.

Corvisart, in acknowledgment of his devotion; I leave 100,000 francs to Mile The New York Star thinks that the 160,000 francs to M. A. Filan, my old ong away from their wives and families to M. Bachon, my old esquery, and a life pension of 2,000 francs to M. Bachon, my old esquery, and a life pension of 2,000 francs to Mme. Thierry and to Uhlmann. I desire that all my other servants be never deprived of their situations. Bonaparte; a life pension of 5,000 francs

THE PIUTE QUEEN.

A Letter From Her Highness to Chief Naches.

[Winnemucca Silver State.]

Naches, Chief of the Pintes, has received a letter from Sarah Winnemucca, the Piute Queen, now at Fort Simcoe, Washington Territory. She says she is well and doing well, and is now teaching war, she has not heard from, and she does not know what is going to be done with them. Princess Sally hankers for as many of them as he can. She cannot tell when, if ever, she and her people

A LUCAL SCOURGE.

[From the Truckee Republican.]

Valley. At the latter place Mr. Schaffer is turning his stock upon his valuable bay-fields, in order that they may gain the greatest amount of good prior to the final devastation of the fields by insects.
At Surdine Valley Mr. Fleckenstein is seriously plarmed lest his cattle will be unable to subsist more than a couple of weeks. He expects to have to abundon

AN IRON BRIDGE.—The Gold Hill comfortable if a number of cats and dogs lews says: It is understood that an iron understood to hold a matinee in the News says: It is understood that an iron class matter." After quoting this section, the circular contains: "Publication, the circular contains: "Publication in Gold Hill by the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company, to take the place of the present wooden structure. An experienced bridge-builder who has been in the employ of the Central Pa-cific Railroad Company, has been view-ing the situation, and he says he can tions, and may be regularly sent at make the desired change without stop-second class rates as complimentary to ping or delaying a train. The wooden the customers or business agents of the bridge which now spans the ravine is at publication and to other persons solely the company is not satisfied with it, in the interest of the publication itself, desiring to make assurance doubly

TRUCKEE ITEMS.

[Republican, 16th.]

Game is unusually plentiful in the mountains surrounding Truckee this

More tourists have already visited Taboe this year than there has been luring any past year. Deer tracks are reported in large numbers at the salt licks on Deer Creek,

seven miles south of Truckee.

and plentiful, cover many acres of the Donner meadows. They are ripe at present, and fishermen and tourists find them exceedingly tempting. Rev. T. S. Uren, who has been ab-

sent some three weeks attending the Sunday School Convention at Montercy, and visiting churches and Sunday schools at various points in the State, has returned and resumed his pastoral

Wild Spanish cattle, fresh from the sagebrash plains of Nevada are grazing on the Donner meadows. All parties are warned that the cattle are dangerous. Mr. Marzen will not be responsible if their long pointed horns happen to make it lively for the unlucky wight who trespasses upon the meadows.

Capt. Freeman, Government Inspector of hulls, and John Hillman, Inspector of h

Capt. Freeman, Government Inspec-tor of hulls, and John Hillman, Inspector of boilers, visited Tahoe last weel-and examined the various steamers in . ing upon the lake. The Ningara passe the inspection in first-class style. The only alteration in arst-class style. The only alteration suggested was painting the name "Life-preservors" on the chest containing these articles. The Governor Stanford was required to repair her life-preservers, to put stays in her steam-drum, to put in a new after-deck and new knees, and to carry a new life-boat.

A GOOD WORK.

of human sacrifices were offered by cer-forth to find the fire. Lo! "she starts, tain non-Erahmin tribes; the villages she moves" toward the front stairs, but where this took place used to purchase for the purpose men, women and children, the so-called Meriahs. British officers have had the difficult task of partly by force and partly by gentle appearance look at her reflection, settles means. A single officer, Major Campbell, in the course of eighteen years, acmaking one final and successful scoop cording to the Contemporary Raview, rescued fifteen hundred men doomed to this sacrificial death. It required watchfulness and energy of the British officials to put down the practice of murderering young girls and burning widows. This prohibition of the prac-tice of Suttee, and the law allowing widows to marry again, were denounced as an attack on the Brahminist religious system, and reckoned among the pretexts for the Sepoy mutiny. The value of human life is to a Hindoo infinitely below that of a cow: he had rather kill ten men than injure one cow.

MARING LUMBER FROM STRAW.-WO read in the Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwest-ern: "A gentleman of Busnell, Ill., recently exhibited some samples of lumber that have attracted much attention among the lumber men, and which if it possesses all the virtues that are claimed for it is certainly one of the most ings. To make hardwood lumber out of common wheat straw, with all the effects of polish and finish which is oband mahogany, at as little cost as clear pine lumber can be made up for, is the taken to Simeoe last Winter have died, claim of the invention, and the sample and there are quite a number of others of which he produces would go far toexpected to live. Those of the tribe who were taken to Vancouver as prisoners of ward verifying his claims. The process is as follows: He takes ordinary straw board, such as is usually manufactured at any paper mill is used for the purpose As many sheets are taken as are required to make the thickness of lumber desired. These sheets are passed through a chemical salution which thoroughly softens up the fiber, and completely saturates it. The whole is then passed through a succession of rollers, dried and hardened during the passage as well as polished, and then comes out of the other end of the machine hard, dry lumber, ready for use. The inventory claims that the chemical properties hardening in the fibre entirely prevents water souking, and renders the lumber combustible only in a very hot fire. The hardened finish on the outside also makes it inpervious to water. The samples on exhibition could hardly be told from hardwood humber, and in sawing it the difference could not be detected.

There is a man in Illinois who never seeks the seclusion that a bed-room grants, but prefers to retire with the his dairy, and turn his cattle out into crickets and the spiders and the ants. the woods. Even then it is doubtful if He doesen't believe in pampered luxury. tains at least one month carlier than in which he reposes after a man-servant usual this Fall. He might find his position rather unback yard some evening. Should he die in the night his funeral expenses would be light, and this is some consolation to his friends. Here rests his head upon the lap of earth, a youth to fortune and to fame unknown. never liked a bed or steamboat berth; but loved to sleep in the back yard along.—[Detroit Free Press.

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HOW A WOMAN GOES TO A FIRE. [From the Danbury Neas.]

After balancing herself on the win dow-sill of a fourth-story window and betting it is on Fifth Avenue, or the Bowery, or somewhere, "so now, suddenly starts up as if an idea had struck he, and she says to herself, "I'm going to that fire, and its no use talking."
Then she begins to get ready. She stands before the mirror and twists and turns her own hair in all manner of ways to see in which way it will make

the most show; then she spikes on one dozen puffs and bangs on the frizzes so they will look "like sea weed around a clam;" after stowing away a pound or two of hair pins, and vowing that her arms are just ready to drop off, she casts one more approving glance at her hair, and votes eight to seven that it

What dress to wear is the next question before the meeting-house. To decide this momentous question, she goes to her wardrobe; but, like Dame Hub-bard, "when she came there the afore-said wardrobe was bare," as it were, for all of her dresses had been worn somewhere before. Finally she selects one

that dress on she never can button her hoes; as shoes carnot button themthey are barround by proxy, and with a hair-pin as the buttoner is not in the place where "I always put it." She also is of the opinion that her feet must have swollen by reason of having worn around the house those big slippers, and "you had better leave two or three of the last buttons unbuttoned." She then proceeds to put on her outer garments, and flatters herself that she will be ready in "half a jiffy." At last the climax is reached when she goes for her new bonnet. She skewers it on the back part of. her head, and then looks fourteen wayrs, The British government has at last to see how the thing sets; turns sidesucceeded in putting down the secret ways and takes the bearings; ther. a society of religious murderers in India little to the nor-nor-east, and takes the

The pecple are smacking their lips in in the Catholic apostolic and Roman religion, in which I was born. I desire that my body shall be buried near that of my father, pending the time when they shall both be transported to where the founder of our house reposes in the some back talk. And it will be very juicy.

The pecple are smacking their lips in in the Catholic apostolic and Roman religion, in which I was born. I desire called Thuga, who, in the service of latitude and longitude; then she yokes their goddess, Doorgs, strangied and plundered travelers. The laborious mashes it indiscriminately, so that it process of hunting them out occupied thirty years, and it is only lately that seizes a handglass and takes a retroscome of the miscreants were brought spective view of her head and all thereto whom boasted of having committed to the nor-nor-east, and takes the called Thuga, who, in the service of latitude and longitude; then she prokes the goddess, Doorgs, strangied and plundered travelers. The laborious mashes it indiscriminately, so that it be founder of our house reposes in the midst of the French people, whom when they shall both be transported to where the founder of our house reposes in the midst of the French people, whom when they shall be the nor-nor-east, and takes the called Thuga, who, in the service of latitude and longitude; then she yokes there goddess, Doorgs, strangied and plundered travelers. The laborious is a latitude and longitude; then she yokes there goddess, Doorgs, strangied and plundered travelers. The laborious will not look stiff and set; then she there, bends it a little to the nor-nor-east, and takes the called Thuga, who, in the service of latitude and longitude; then she yokes there goddess, Doorgs, strangied and plundered travelers. The laborious will not look stiff and set; then she there will be for my country. It is sixty-seven murders with his own hand, active the she of the plundered travelers. The laborious is a little to the nor-nor-east, and takes the called Thuga, who have like him dearly loved. My last thought will be for my country. It is to for France that I would wish to die. I sixty-seven murders with his own hand, actly to the tip and of her nose; then the god Juggernaut is no longer suffered by the government to crush the devotees the powders a little so that he face will be ing charged with attending to the following legacies: I leave 200,000 returns for her gloves, and glances at the murror to see if her rigging is right. Again she heads for the front door, but comes back for a handkerchief, and as effecting the deliverance of these Meriahs she passes the dressing-case, she casts and the suppression of, the sacrifices, one long, lingering, and positively last

> The New York Times says: Hardly any Western State unless Oregon, has improved more during the last year than Colorado, and the improvement is shown in the revival of trade and the general growth of the city of Denver. As many as a thousand new buildings are going up there.

for her train, leaves the house.

She is out and so is the fire.

White Pine's jail is empty, and that is a very bad sign in a mining camp. When the jail is full, the cemetery filling, faro flourishing, and wickedness generally on the boom, the capitalists invest in the mines and brick buildings go up in all directions .- [Stock Ex-

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Men's Kip Boots		3 50
Men's Brogans-Shoes		2 00
Men's English Walking Shoes		3 00
Men's Box-toe Alexis—Buckle	2 50	3 50
Men's Box-toe Alexis—Buckle		7 50
Men's Box-toe Alexis—Hand Sewed	7 00	9 00
Men's Fine Sewed Box-toe Boots	9 00	12 00
Men's Fine Sewed Calf, plain toe, Boots	8 00	10 00
Boys' Alexis Buckle		3 00
Boys' Coarse Boots	1 75	2 00
Boys' Coarse Shoes	1 50	1 75
Child's Calf Shoes	1 00	1 50
Child's Calf Shoes	1 25	1 75
Ladies' Fine Kid-Button		6 00
Ladies' Fine Kid-Side Lace, High Cut	5 00	6 00
Ladies' Fine Kid—Button	4 00	5 00
Ladies' Fine Kid-Button	3 00	4 00
Ladies' Kid Fox Button Shoes	2 25	7 3 00
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YESTERDAY'S STOCK REPORT.

Morning Board.

tar bucket, an account of which appeared in a Journal extra, got a good dose. From head to foot he was be. Our reporter interviewed him yesterday and got his story, which everybody will admit is official. He said he was in a saloon night before last, onjoying himself, when suddenly a body of masked men, he didn't know how many, appeared at the door and without a word marched up and took hold of him and was out through the back door before he had time to think what was up. Over to the V. & T. bridge he was taken and ordered to doff his raiment. The tar was laid on thick and heavy, so much so that his hair and face was full of it. Then the feathers fell in wild profusion upon the sable figure, transforming it into a ghostly apparition. Having satisfied themselves the 601 left him alone in his glory. He procured hot water at the round house and cleaned his face and hands, but his hair and body were still coated. Tom left on the 9 o'clock freight train for Verdi, where he doubtless spent the better part of yesterday ridding himself of the substance that "sticketh closer than a brother." He avowed his determination to return, but we should judge this second visitation at the hands of the masked band ought to satisfy him. Better give it up, Tom, for it's an uphill fight against fearful odds. The vigilantes are evidently perfectly organized, for the whole affair was done without confusion or noise, every one appearing to understand his business and place. The roughs of Reno have another warning. Will they heed it

Temperance Picnic.

On Saturday the temperance people of Western Nevada will picnic at Bower's-that famous retreat, so popular as a pienic ground. There is to be dancing, racing and a score of other amusements to serve as attractions. Truckee compelled to cut this early in order to Eureka Con. declares a dividend of \$1 will be there in force, as witzess this from yesterday's Republican: "Truckee grasshoppers. Some of the grain was is going on a grand pienic to Bower's not over six inches high but to let it Mansion next Saturday. An excursion stand was to lose it and it was cut with train is chartered, and the fare from the rest. Thus not a quarter crop was Truckee for the round trip is \$2,75. The excursion is under the auspices of the Independent Champions of the Red saved. Many of the farmers who a few Cross and the Good Templars. Everybody is getting ready to go.

Salmon in the Truckee.

while fishing in the Truckee river near Bronco, caught a salmon about two feet long and weighing about seven pounds, says the News. About three years ago the Fish Comissioners of California Cause. many thousand of the young fry of Sacrathento salmon to be turned into the waters of Lake Bigler. Until reccently nothing has been heard from

Richardson arrested a John Dooley because he answered the description of a Virginia City burglar. The Virginia office to were telegraphed of the arrest.

Scarlet 1 ever continues to fasten upon victims. A child of Mrs. Draman is

Prof. Ring is o. T for a jount Yown the California co: 1st. He will be a beent to reside.

The debt of Hn mboldt county is

Joe Jones and G 'en. Bob Clarke started for Paradise la st night.

yesterday morning.

(From Yesterday's Ex'ra) The Reno Ulster.

The Tar and Feather Brigade plaarded a fellow named Tom Rogera last night, taking him down to the V. & T. railfoad bridge, and giving him such a coat of far and feathers as was presented

Rogers was cowhided by the Brigade not long ago, and warned never to return to Reno, which warning he promised to remember. It leaked out that he was cowhided for selling whisky to Indians and fooling with the squaws.

It is said that after leaving town he nade threats against three or four of will have an examination before Justice our best citizens, stating he would come back some day, get drunk, and probably kill three or four men. He was found in town yesterday, and true enough was under the influence of liquor, but showed no warlike demonstrations.

interference. Shortly after the commarching toward the railroad bridge. ADDITIONAL.

Tom Rogers, the latest victim of the year. and skip or reform, or stand conse-

Sierra Valley Notes.

quences?

A liriend just in from the valley gives us these items: The farmers have about finished cutting. They were compelled to cut this early in order to save a portion of their crop from the save a portion of the save a portion of the save a portion of the save a realized any where in the valley, while in the middle of the valley nothing was years ago were well-to-do, are now on the verge of bankrupcy, and all because of the grasshoppers. Their land is rich enough, but it is not profitable to sow and cultivate for several mouths and then realize only a myriad of in-

sects which have no market value, The example of Reno seems to be contagious. A citizen of the valley whipped his wife soundly for some offense, and the neighbors got together, intent of tar and feathering him. He argued the matter with them and propounded the conundrum "Hasn't a man a right to lick his own wife?" This flored the would-be Reno emulators who were married men themselves, and the victim departed in peace.

Sold His Ranch.

Two days ago an advertisement appeared in this paper to the effect that J. P. Gray desired to sell his ranch. Yesterhad been effected and W. H. Gould, of ger. Surprise Valley was the purchaser, Possession will be given September 1st. Mr. Gould will settle here because of the superior educational advantages of yellow fever symptoms, developments fered his children. After giving up the and treatment in Havana, is prosecutranch Mr. Grey will move to Michigan ing its work there assiduously. During

Pardon Denied.

The application of E. B. Parsons, sent from Washoe county for robbery in 1870 and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment, was denied by the Board of morning and answered in the contempt Pardons on Tuesday. Parsons is one gage, No fine was inflicted. The Proof the Verdicar robbers, and escaped in bate Judge was arrested Monday, and the ements of 1871. He was out of Tuesday the records were surrendered prison about five years, and was cap- and placed in the custody of the Clerk Trojan has levied an at sessment of 25 tured in San Francisco a little eyer a of the District Court pending the heirs' year ago and returned to the prison, suit.

Identified.

One of the men arrested at Reno on charge of burglarizing the White House clothing store has been identified by the proprietors as having been in the store for the purpose of purchasing a pair of pantaloons, says the Enterprise. A few of the articles of jewelry taken have also been identified. On one of the men was found a draft for \$200, supposed to have been issued by John Greer of Silver City, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s egent at that place, and indorsed by Mr. Pendergast, the agent of the Company in Virginia City. They Knox next Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. They are both quite mum in regard to their affairs, former places of residence, etc.

Stars.

The planent Venus, which of late has Late last night we heard the cry of been shining with unworted brilliancy, "Stand Back," as the Brigade were cap- is now visible to the naked eye in broad turing him on a back alley, this cry be- daylight. The best time to search for ing a familiar command when the Brig- Aphrodite, the most beautiful jewel in ade are at work, and will not allow any all the planetery system, is between 2 and 3 o'clock P. M., when it may be mand was given we saw a large crowd found about 15 degrees northwest of the zenith. The phenomenon referred to above occurs regularly every eighth

Mill Dam.

The flour mill dam, which is well on covered as thick as it was possible to toward completion, will be the strongest of the river. It is 40 feet wide, of cribwork, bolted solidly together with 14 inch bolts and filled in with stone. It will be about 8 feet high, 250 feet long and will hold about 800 cubic yards of

Concert.

Amy Sherwin, assisted by Mrs. Murtha Posteous and other noted singers, will appear this evening at Kimball's Hall. Amy has gained a wonderful name on the Comstock for her singing, and they are critics up that way. A treat is in store.

Zephrous.

Yesterday was quite hot during the day, but in the evening the zephyrs came down through the streets as rapidly as old Borens could grind them out up amid the eternal snows.

What's up?

The Enterprise of yesterday contains this little item, which has raised the query, "Who is it?" from many. "If private advices are worth anything, it will be Reno's turn next at the scandal wheel.

TELEGRAPHIC SPARKS!

Cholera has made its appearance in Smolensk, a government of Russia.

The Sacramento Chinese had a family row yesterday and settled the exodus business for six of them.

The Buford case, for the killing of Judge Elliott, is on trial at Owensburg, Ky. The plea is insanity.

Paradise has levied an assessmeht of

A London dispatch says that in consequence of the "depression in Lancashire large numbers of operatives are emigrating to America.

Tuesday was the hottest day since 1876 in New York, the thermometer reaching 99 in the shade. Many cases of sunstroke are reported.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg denies that Dr. Weimer, the alleged accomplice of Solovieff, has been tried and sentenced to suffer death. The date of his trial has not yet been fixed.

The only restrictions against Memphis freights now being enforced by the Memphis and Little Rock and the Mississippi Central Railroads. All other roads have revoked their quaran- ful world we live in! Nature gives rush of business and a general feeling of hopefulness as to the future exists.

A fire was discovered last evening issuing from the slope of Provost's coliery Pennsylvania. A breaker which cost \$150,000 was soon in flames. The thus feeling, as every suffer can easily vein of coal is still burning fiercely. The mine is being flooded, but with poor prospects of overcoming the flames. Neighboring mines are In imminent dan

The commission appointed by the National Board of Health of the United States for the purposs of studying the the past week there were 117 deaths from yellow fever in Havana.

John Taylor and the executors of the estate of the late Brigham Young came into the court at Salt Lake Tuesday article.

paper printed down in the Mississippi swamps and which howls by day and night at the Government and radicals, are said to meet with more approval down there than people in the North are generally aware of. Ex-Senator Alcorn, of that State, recoutly said to a are the South will send extreme men to

The rayings of the Okolona States, a

newspaper reporter: "As things now Congress. Take Chalmers for instance. He is a true representative of the sentiment of the South. I tell you many of the people down there are very bitter, and I fear to look into the future. Chalmers is the man who stole a scat in Congress by frightening a 10,000 Republican majority from the pells.

On the subject of the wealth of the ato Baron Lionel de Rothschild, a Paris journal remarks that the fortune of £13,000,000 sterling he is said to have left (325,000,000 francs), is 160,000,000 francs more than that of his brother, Baron Meyer, predeceased; but 175,-000,000 francs less han that of the late Baron James, head of the Paris house.

An assay was made in Eureka on Friday last of ore from a White Pine mine, and the result showed over \$600

There is a move on foot to sink a joint shafe for the benefit of the Eureka Con., K. K. and Jackson mining com-

the same printing betreen wall being.

Four cases of nest hiding are reported on the Comstock, and others to be heard from. Stocks recede and scandal

Fifteen thousand dollar ore has been District.

The weight of the pump n; machinery about to be removed from the Overman mine to the Forman shaft is 435,000 pounds. The surface bob weighs 82 ons, and must by raised out of the pit entire before being taken apart. Many tons of cut stone will also be removed to the new shaft. As these coping stones are already properly drilled to stones are already properly drilled receive the bolts, a great saving will be through using them.—[Enterprise.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Few people understand how large fortunes are amassed so rapidly in stock operations. Messra. Lawrence & Co., Bankers, N. Y., have just published "two unerring rules for success" and full details, so that any one can operate. Mailed Free, Their new combination system of dealing in stocks is wonderfully profitable. By this method thousands of orders, in various sums are pooled into one immense capital, and co operated as a mighty whole, thus seenring to each shoreholder all the advantages of vast capital and best skill. Profits divided every 30 days. \$15 would make \$75 profit, \$100 would return \$1,000, or 10 per cent. on the stock in the month, and so on, according to the market. A New York Fashion E-litress and prominont newspaper correspondent, made over 475 per et. profit on an investment, Oct. 5th, 1878. Many others are doing as well or better. Large or small amounts can be used with equal proportionate success by this system. All kinds of

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Afternoon Board.

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